

SYLVIA PANKHURST BOLTS THE MILITANTS

Daughter of the "Mother of
Suffragettes" to Start Her
Own Organization.

MAY HAVE BEEN EJECTED

Row in the Pankhurst Family
Long Rumored—Christabel
Opposes Sister.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The third row in six years in the Women's Social and Political Union occurred to-day when Sylvia Pankhurst, the younger of the two daughters of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, broke away or was ejected from that organization. Hereafter Sylvia will run a separate show, which she will call the "East London Federation of Suffragettes," and will continue to drill and arm troops for her "People's Army."

The announcement of Miss Pankhurst's separation from the militant organization, which was issued officially by the Women's Social and Political Union, seems to confirm the rumors which have been current for a long time in regard to internal squabbles in the Pankhurst family. These rumors have taken various forms. According to one version, Christabel Pankhurst's intention to abandon militancy was vigorously opposed by her sister Sylvia, who is thirsting for police blood and is in favor of extreme violence.

Another story is that Christabel Pankhurst, whose policy is not to ally the Women's Social and Political Union with any political party, objects to Sylvia's alliance with the anarchist Lansbury, who was formerly a member of Parliament, and his followers. In any case it seems that the sisters are irreconcilably divided. The mother apparently supports her daughter Christabel, with whom she is staying in Paris, where she is supposed to be writing her biography for an American magazine.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who is now about 22, has been a militant suffragette since she was 15 years of age. She got her first jail sentence when she was 15 for interfering with the police. In the last two years she has been particularly active and has been in jail a number of times on different charges. She has generally succeeded in getting out on a license under the "cat and mouse" act by going on a hunger strike.

In the latter part of 1912 Miss Pankhurst organized a lot of East End toughs into what she called the "People's Army," to prevent her from falling into the hands of the police. She has been in hiding some months at the time and the police did not succeed in getting hold of her until January 3 of this year on an occasion when she had been arrested. She had previously appeared at a number of meetings and by rough work the bodyguard kept her safe from the police. She was placed in Holloway jail but was released a week later because of a rigid hunger strike.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who is the author of "The Suffragette" and "The History of the Women's Militant Suffrage Movement, 1905-1912," visited the United States in the spring of 1912 and delivered a number of lectures on the suffrage movement.

DEMAND BIGGER ARMAMENTS.

\$20,000 Held Demonstration in Stockholm for That Purpose.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6.—King Gustav told the 20,000 people who participated to-day in the demonstration in favor of increasing the Swedish military and naval establishments that the problem of Swedish defense must be settled speedily.

The demonstration was a success from every point of view. The array of patriots who waited outside the capital enthusiastically greeted by practically the entire population of Stockholm as they made their way to the palace, where the King was ready to receive them.

The procession was composed of small land owners and farmers, all in holiday dress, from every part of the kingdom. Some of them traveled hundreds of miles to be present, and all wore insignia denoting the districts from which they came.

The King stood in the portico of the palace. From there he addressed a warm welcome to the marchers. The petition they presented stated that they would make all the necessary sacrifices to ensure the independence of Sweden and increase its defensive strength. They demanded that the matter be taken up at once and the King said that would be done and that he shared in the sentiments expressed.

King Gustav presented to each of the petitioners a small portrait of himself. Entertainment on an elaborate scale for the "army" had been arranged by clubs, societies, educational organizations and patriotic bodies.

JAPANESE ANGRY AT SCANDAL.

Resolution of Lack of Confidence to Be Moved Soon.

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—The scandal arising over the Japanese Government is causing great indignation throughout the kingdom, and serious consequences are likely to occur.

A resolution of lack of confidence in the Japanese Government is to be moved in the Diet on February 10 by members of the Opposition. This is because of the attitude of the Cabinet in relation to the alleged award of illicit commissions to naval officers for influencing the giving of Admiralty contracts in favor of the Siemens & Schuckert of Berlin.

A mass meeting was held to-day organized by the Opposition and attended by 17,000 persons. Speeches condemning the Government were made by prominent politicians and retired naval officers.

BILL AGAINST PEERAGE FAILS.

Canadian Parliament Kills Measure to Abolish Titles.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The House of Commons killed by unanimous vote the bill abolishing titles of honor in Canada after a short debate in which Mr. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Acting Leader of the Government, and Mr. Laurier, opposition leader, took part.

The bill attracted much attention, but its sponsor, Mr. Burman, a Conservative, was the only speaker in support of it. Mr. Laurier said that he agreed with the principle of the bill, but that he did not think it respectful to the King to have titles abolished.

DUNN LIBRARY SALE ENDS.

The Second Book Printed at Verona, 1472, Brings \$1,025.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The sale of the library of the late George Dunn was concluded at Sotheby's to-day.

"De Re Militari Libri XII," the second book printed at Verona, 1472, brought \$1,025.

A first edition in French of Rodericus Zamorensis's "Episcopus" sold for \$10. Virgilius's "Opera Virgiliana Docte & Familiariter Experta a Servio," &c., fetched \$250.

A Waltham Abbey codex of the Latin Bible went for \$250.

At a sale of pictures and drawings at Christie's to-day Teniers's "Boors Smoking" brought \$5,610.

D. Cox's picture, "Richmond, Yorkshire," sold for \$325.

T. S. Cooper's "Canterbury Meadows" fetched \$600.

"Whistler's 'Bleu et Violet, La Belle de Jour' brought \$1,560.

TO HONOR CHARPENTIER FEB. 10.

Paris Midnights Will Give Him Sword on That Date.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Gustave Charpentier, the composer of "Louise" and "Julien," has recovered from his recent illness and it is now arranged that the Académie's sword bought for him by subscriptions from his work admirers will be presented on Tuesday night. There will be a special performance of "Louise" for the girls the previous night.

This presentation was to have been made on January 17, but had to be postponed on account of the illness of the composer. The girls who raised the money for the purchase of the sword are members of the Mimi Pinson Association. Charpentier will sail for the United States on February 11.

"HOME RULE OR NOTHING."

John Redmond Declares Ireland Won't Revert to Old Rule.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—John Redmond, the Irish National leader, in a speech at the National Liberal Club to-day reiterated his willingness to make the utmost possible concessions to Ulster which are compatible with Irish national integrity.

Redmond also gave this warning: "Never again will Ireland allow herself to be governed by the old rotten system of superiority and ascendancy. If those who imagine they can kill the home rule bill should succeed Ireland would never again submit; she would be absolutely ungovernable."

MARCONI HAS CUBAN WIRELESS.

To Operate Stations on Island on Profit Sharing Basis.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, Feb. 6.—The Marconi Wireless Company concluded arrangements to-day by which it will take over the wireless stations of the Cuban Government throughout the island on a profit sharing basis.

It is said that this link will complete the chain of Marconi stations throughout the West Indies.

NEW AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR.

Monro-Ferguson to Succeed Baron Denham in That Post.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Right Hon. Ronald Crauford Monro-Ferguson has been appointed Governor-General of Australia to succeed Baron Denham, who has held that post since 1911.

SCANDAL IN RUSSIAN DUMA.

Head of Constitutional Conservatives Charged With Sedition.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 6.—Count Vladimir Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Conservative Party in the Russian Duma and one of the witnesses in the trial of ninety-four Ruthenians who are charged with fomenting a rebellion against Austria-Hungary, was accused to-day of being the agent behind the seditious movement.

Duliskovic, a detective, declared that Bobrinsky asserted recently that Russia will not demobilize her army until the Russian flag floats over the Carpathian Mountains. He made this statement in support of his testimony that he had been employed by Bobrinsky to get educated Ruthenians to join the Russian Orthodox Church preparatory to advocating Pan-Slavic propaganda among their countrymen.

The detective asserted that Bobrinsky supplied him with plenty of money and inferred the connivance of official Russia in his declaration that no passports were demanded of him. He also said that Bobrinsky gave him \$1,000 to bribe a member of the Hungarian Parliament and one of the Government on the position of the Ruthenians. Count Bobrinsky denied Duliskovic's statement respecting Russia's army policy, but said nothing regarding the alleged bribery.

ENTRIES FOR BENNETT RACE.

German Balloons to Take Part—Contest for Schneider Trophy.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Imperial Aero Club of Germany has entered three balloons for the James Gordon Bennett race, which is to take place at Kansas City next October.

Germany is the first of the eighteen countries invited to participate in the contest which has sent an acceptance to the Aero Club of America. The limit of entries is three and it is thought most of the countries sending entries will use their full quota.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Aero Club of France has sent notice to clubs of other countries that the international contest for the Schneider water flying trophy and a prize of \$5,000 will take place on April 20 at the same time as the aeroplane races from several capitals of Europe to Monaco are held.

The first competition for this prize took place on April 16, 1912, at Monaco. Charles T. Weymann, who was the American winner, was through running out of lubricating oil.

INDIANS IN MANILA PROTEST.

Angry at Refusal to Allow Them to Enter the U. S.

MANILA, Feb. 6.—Three hundred British East Indians held a meeting here to-day and adopted a resolution protesting against the action of the authorities in refusing to issue them certificates which would enable them to proceed to the United States.

Several of the speakers said they did not claim free entry to the United States for the Indians, but they argued that those now in the Philippines were entitled to admission to America. One of the orators said loyal subjects of the United States had been insulted by the immigration authorities both here and in the United States.

BRITAIN HOLDS SWAY IN HAYTI SITUATION

Captain of Cruiser Lancaster at
Port au Prince Takes
Command There.

SENIOR TO U. S. OFFICER

English and French Marines
Landed—U. S. May Support
Zamor Brothers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Haytian

tangle is daily growing more complex and reports to the State and Navy departments to-day indicated a strong probability of the setting up of two rival revolutionary governments in different parts of the republic. It is expected that eventually the support of the United States will be given to the Zamor brothers, who control the situation in the south and are marching on the capital, as against Senator Theodore, who has established himself as provisional President at Cape Haytien.

The United States has not only permitted the sharing of its influence in the Haytian situation with the Government of France, Great Britain and Germany in the landing of marines at Port au Prince but has now lost the position of the presiding government at the international councils on the Haytian situation among the leaders at Port au Prince. The British Government has sent a second cruiser, the Lancaster, to Port au Prince, the Captain of which is senior to Capt. Robert Russell of the battleship Louisiana, and has therefore taken command of the situation in the Haytian capital. The meetings of the foreign commanders are now held aboard the Lancaster instead of on the South Carolina, although the South Carolina is a much larger vessel than the British cruiser.

The French cruiser Conde and the Lancaster immediately upon their arrival landed marines in Port au Prince, displacing to a certain extent the German and American marines landed last week. Yesterday a meeting of the commanders was held on the Lancaster at which plans for the joint handling of the situation in the case of serious trouble at Port au Prince were adopted. It is assumed here that the situation must be threatening in view of the landing of so many marines.

Gen. Zamor and his brother are preparing to march on Port au Prince. The British gunboat Mutine has reported that part of the Zamoristas are coming by rail for St. Marc and some are coming on foot. They are to be concentrated at Larchait, preparatory to entering the capital.

Commander Botwick of the gunboat Nashville has landed eighty men at the request of the consular corps at Cape Haytien because of the pillaging of the town. A number of Haytian political exiles who were refused permission to land at Port au Prince have landed at Cape Haytien. It is believed their presence will make for further trouble.

HARPER ON HIS WAY HOME.

T. R.'s Secretary Bringing Lizzie, a
Turtle, for the Zoo.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 6.—Frank Harper, private secretary to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, arrived here to-day after a month's journey and later left for New York, not for Europe, as first reported. He has a large number of specimens, including a live turtle named Lizzie for the Bronx Zoo. He says that when he left Col. Roosevelt the latter was in splendid health and felt fine. Three of the party had suffered from fever, but had recovered when he left. Three natives with a load of provisions had been lost in the rapids of a Brazilian river.

CAN RECORD THE HUMAN GAIT.

Machine Identifies Man as Easily as
His Finger Prints, It Is Said.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Prof. H. H. Shaw, a noted authority on engineering, has invented a machine for recording the human gait. He contends that a person can be identified by his manner of walking as easily as by fingerprints.

HUNGARY WANTS \$100,000,000.

To Pay 4 1/2 Per Cent.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 6.—Hungary will shortly issue a loan of \$100,000,000. The loan will bear 4 1/2 per cent. interest and the issuing price will be 91.

AUTO THIEVES STILL BUSY.

Carry Off Two Automobiles and Motorcycles in Past Week.

Just when the police thought they had broken up the gangs of automobile thieves here they found they hadn't. Within the last three days two more machines and a motorcycle have been stolen. A woman telephoned to a garage for one of the machines so that the thieves could get it.

Thirteen members of the gangs are now in jail, but the new robberies show that there are others.

The woman telephoned to Samuel Liechtenstein, a garage proprietor at 65 West 118th street, last Thursday night and told him to send a landaulet to 154 West 118th street. William Shapiro, the driver, on reaching the house, went inside to tell the woman he was there. The elevator boy said no one had ordered a car. When Shapiro went outside his machine was gone.

The stolen car is a Cadillac landaulet, car number 4779 and license number 3915, New York. E. B. Hopwood, an insurance adjuster of 15 John street, had offered a reward of \$100 for the return of the machine.

On Wednesday night while Dr. Norman J. Lehar of 63 West 119th street was visiting a patient at 69 St. Nicholas street, a garage thief rode away in his 1913 model Ford touring car. It was numbered 217929 and the license number was 23474, New York. A reward of \$100 has been offered for its return.

Frank Hart of 301 West 111th street left his motorcycle in front of his home last Sunday evening. He returned ten minutes later. It was gone. A reward of \$50 has been offered in this case.

Jail for Tombs Drug Smuggler.

Joseph Precasse, 31 years old, a driver of 2334 Hughes avenue, The Bronx, was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary in Special Sessions yesterday for conveying a drug into the Tombs on January 26 for a trusty and three prisoners whom he met while himself a prisoner awaiting trial a month ago.

GIRL OF BLANK MIND NAMED.

Friends Visit Her in White Plains—
—Says She Is Victoria Helman.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The young woman who has been at the White Plains Hospital since Tuesday night suffering from loss of memory, was identified to-day as Victoria Helman.

Salvatore Scarpatti of Mosconi & Scarpatti, manufacturers of engraved combs at 12 East Thirtieth street, New York, identified her as a former employee, and M. J. Iskenderian, proprietor of the Constantinople Restaurant, at Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth street, New York, identified her as a friend who had boarded with his family at 2183 Amsterdam avenue for a year.

Miss Helman responded to the name of Victoria, but respecting other matters her mind is still a blank. She told Iskenderian that she knew his face and believed she had met him somewhere in Connecticut.

Mr. Iskenderian said last night that Miss Helman came from Sweden. It was the desire of her parents that she live in this country after completing her education at a young ladies' school at Waterbury, Conn. He said she was ambitious to become a professional woman and spent much time in study. She did some work in water colors and oils and painted combs for about three weeks for Mosconi & Scarpatti. At night she seldom left the house, devoting her time to her books.

Last Monday Miss Helman went to visit a friend of her parents, Dr. C. A. O. Rosell, of 26 West Twenty-seventh street, who has been ill. When she got back she told Mrs. Iskenderian that she would not go to work, but would help those attending Dr. Rosell. She left the house Tuesday morning and did not return.

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BOY SAYS BANDITS BEAT HIM AND STOLE \$1,870

Shows Out on Face and Sticks
to Story Despite Some
Amazing Features.

Aurorian Levy, 17 years old, staggered into the office of J. & J. Simonsky, at 125 West Wallabout, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon gasping that he had just been robbed of the \$1,124 in cash and \$744 in checks which he was taking to the bank.

A number of men, how many he could not tell, had surrounded him in Washington avenue between Park and Myrtle streets, the three-story building he had struck him and knocked him senseless, and then had walked away with the satchel in which he carried the money.

The boy fell moaning into a chair as he told this story and a little later Dr. Pierson of the Cumberland Street Hospital found that somebody had hit him a very hard smash in the left eye. Evidently there was some fighting, his clothes were soiled, showing that he was not knocked down on the slushy sidewalk.

He never told the man who succeeded him in the case that he had been robbed. He made an outcry and kept silent until he got back to his office. Merchants and fruitstand men in the neighborhood of the robbery were interviewed, but they had nothing to say in the street.

The detectives took the boy around to the flushing avenue police station at 6 o'clock last evening and opened the door for him to go at 9 o'clock. They admitted that he had found nothing by which they could contradict the story told.

Levy lives at 365 Bedford avenue and has been in the employ of the Simonsky's for a year.

SIEGEL BANK INQUIRY BEGUN.

U. S. Attorney Orders Investigation
of Its Business Methods.

United States Attorney Marshall yesterday began an investigation into the business methods of Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel as private bankers. Assistant United States Attorney Roger B. Wood was placed in charge and soon began a series of inquiries into the bank, which had a long conference with the Federal prosecutor.

When he came out Mr. Melville said that he had been asked about the affairs of Siegel and Wood all he could. He had not been able to explain thoroughly because that would be to give away the case. He expected to return Mr. Wood said.

"The United States attorney has received many complaints from depositors about the way the bank was conducted and he has ordered an investigation," he can say as a general proposition that criminal proceedings by the United States would have to be based on what would develop in a bankruptcy proceeding before a commissioner.

Mr. Wood did not know if that proceeding would be authorized by the courts. Boston claims amount to \$27,500; claims of the First National Bank for \$200,000 and the International Trust Company for \$1,000,000. The uninsured list shows \$50,000 due to four Boston newspapers for advertising.

Other uninsured creditors are S. Sanford & Sons, New York, \$22,015; the H. E. Claffin Co., \$3,795; City of Boston, \$4,482; Bigelow Carpet Company, \$6,420; Batcher, Snyder & Co., \$7,215; A. Davis & Son, New York, \$4,782; Stehle & Co., New York, \$3,358; Boston Coal Company, \$2,075; Ellison Blumending Company, \$1,911; and Sperry & Hutchinson Co., \$9,762.

UNION AIDS ITS PROSECUTOR.

President Wolf of Printing Trades
Before Grand Jury.

Matthew Wolf, president of the International Printing Trades Association, corroborated yesterday the report that the union interests are willing to cooperate with United States District Attorney Marshall in his investigation of the Allied Printing Trades Council. He said that he hoped to reach that would either forestall a Sherman law proceeding or convince Marshall that the council is blameless.

Wolf appeared before the Grand Jury. Other witnesses yesterday were George Stein, acting secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council; David A. Walsh, regular secretary of the same; secured claims amount to \$27,500; claims of the First National Bank for \$200,000 and the International Trust Company for \$1,000,000. The uninsured list shows \$50,000 due to four Boston newspapers for advertising.

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GERMANY FEARS U. S. JAPAN WAR

Continued from First Page.

son's Mexican policy has caused much ill will in influential commercial circles in Germany, and the United States no longer enjoys the sympathy of Germany as it did in the past."

Count von Reventlow advocates a closer understanding between Germany and Japan. The newspapers are taking up the subject of the relations of the United States and Japan. The *Deutsches Tagesblatt* in an editorial article, signed by a strong warning against Germany allowing herself to be played against Japan during the present dispute between the latter country and the United States over the alien land question.

The Vienna *Journal*, one of the most influential newspapers at the Austrian capital, editorially reviews the events between Japan and the United States which have led up to the present situation, and says the danger of war between these two countries is greater than ever before. The paper points out that in case Japan decides on war it would be to her advantage to act before the Panama Canal is opened. The indications are, it says, that Japan will assist President Huerta of Mexico with war materials and troops. The paper concludes by saying that Japan will turn the tide of emigration from that country. She will shut out the United States and send her emigrants to Mexico, which will create a new danger for the United States.

AFTER HUNCHAKISTS AGAIN.

District Attorney Trying to Get
Plotters of Murder.

Assistant District Attorney Manley, Armenian expert of Mr. Whitman's office, is seeking to run down the men who plotted the murder of a poor Armenian immigrant, because he would not obey the behests of the Hunchakist and ill wealthy Miriam Karagheuean.

Kazarian was stabbed and shot in West Philadelphia as he lay for long time in the City Hospital critically ill. He has since recovered and is in this city to help catch the men who wanted him to murder Karagheuean in this country last October. Karagheuean was a poor Armenian immigrant, a rug importer and leader in the Armenian colony, who befriended the young immigrant.

The plot prospered and in December moved to Philadelphia, where he joined the Trosagian, ostensibly a patriotic society, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, but some Armenians have told the authorities that among its members are the old Hunchakist band of blackmailers and assassins.

The boy did not know this when he joined, but soon after he was told that he was commanded to attend a special meeting, at which fifteen men he had never seen before were present. They told him that he had decided to murder Karagheuean, a traitor to the society. He was to kill him.

Kazarian was astounded to know that it was his good friend, Karagheuean. He balked at once. He was told that if he did not obey the order he must suffer the penalty. He then asked for time to consider and wrote to Karagheuean, warning him of the plot against his life.

A day or so later Kazarian was invited to walk with a man and it was then he was assaulted, stabbed and shot.

DINNER TO ENGINEERS.

Recessional Poly's Anniversary
Tribute to Profession.

The nineteenth anniversary dinner of the Recessional Polytechnic Institute was held last night in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel was announced as a "tribute to the engineering profession." Many of the guests of honor were men prominent in the engineering world and all of the speakers praised the profession.

There were 400 alumni and friends of the institute at the dinner. Presiding was Nelson P. Lewis, 79, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate of New York City.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was introduced both as an "engineer" and as an official. He said that the courage to take the public into his confidence was the most important quality of an engineer.

Chairman Edward E. McCall of the Public Service Commission praised highly his chief engineer, Alfred C. Travis, and declared that the engineering firms in building the new subway are greater than those faced at the Panama Canal. Other speakers were Samuel Johnson, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago; Arthur B. Leach, a banker; Palmer Ricketts, president of Reussel's Polytechnic Institute; Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railway Company; and M. Jean J. De Poligny, director of the French Government Commission of Engineers of the United States.

TO SELL FINE LOT TO NEGROES.

Owner "To Get Even" With New
Rochelle Assessors.

NEW ROCHELLE, Feb. 6.—An advertisement in a New Rochelle newspaper offering a piece of property 100x170 feet in the Heights, the most exclusive section of the town, for sale to negroes has aroused indignation.